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Weather Forecast.

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1896. Snow tonight and Friday; much

colder with cold wave.

P. M. SMITH, Observer.

Additional Local THURSDAY, JAN. 2

A. W. Wright went to Saginaw this

Ed Kelly shipped dressed pork to Sag-

Miss Herrika Stevens went to Stanton

this morning. Miss Helen Church returns from

Detroit this evening, Ed Kelly has leased the Redman

house on State street. Tubbs & Son will ship two car loads

of stock to Buffalo Saturday.

Roy Church left for Cincinnati Wednesday to close a lumber deal.

Miss Bertha McLaren returned to her school near Bannister this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beckner spent New Year's day with Ithaca friends.

L. Gee has been re-elected superin tendent of the Gerber Sunday school.

The Union Aid Society report that

The Gill Edge Social Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Brewbaker this Drs. W. W. and A. C. Nichols of Ann

Arbor were guests of their brother J. M. Nichols, New Years, Ed Westen and Miss May Mogg, were

married Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents near Elsie. G. F. McCarty, who has been visiting

his uncle, G. W. McCarty, has returned to his home in Ingersoll, Out. The firemen's party in the opera

success, socially and financially. Mrs. J. W. McAllister, who has been

visiting her parents in Brantford, Ont., returned home Tuesday evening. Emerson lodge D. of R., will visit

Alma lodge Friday evening, and exemplify the work of the Rebekah degree,

ward, returned to her home in Stanton

Floyd Woodward went to Detroit this property recently purchased by his toward life's sunset.

Mrs. Sara Ingersoll, Grand Rapids. W. A. Bard and M. Fisher, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and C. M. Norton of Lausing, are late arrivals at "The Alma."

The four young ladies in Ladie's Hall gave a leap year party to the four lonely male students, who could not get home for the holidays, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. F. binson and son Glenn of Ithaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Emsley of Saginaw were present at the anaiversary gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wolf, on New Years

At the last meeting of the official board of the M. E. church, a unanimous invitation was extended Miss Schenck, the deaconess, to remain and assist in the revival campaign to begin after the week of prayer,

The Christian Endeavorers spent a very delightful evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, Tuesday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in playing games, singing and conversation and the last half hour of 1895 was given up to prayer and consecration service.

George S. Young has shown us some fine photographic views of the hunting camp on the banks of Duck and Tom lake, where, in company with Joe Donevnt and Bert Decker, and the indispensable dog, he spent some time this fall. The views were made by W. M. Anderson of Cadillac, and are excellent.

Some of Ithaca merchants, in order to draw trade from Alma, state that they will pay railroad fare, one way, to customers from this place. Our merchants are not compelled to resort to such subterfuge to get customers. They have good goods, which they sell at lowest possible prices for cash. The people know this, and hence come to Alma to do their buying.

School Notes

Mr. Avery visited school Monday and Tuesday.

All pupils above the VII Grade are studying taxation.

Miss Netta Greig spent her vacation in Grand Rapids. The literature class is reading selec-

tions from Whittier.

A number of the high school pupils A number of the high school pupils Teachers from adjacent counties are attended a watch meeting at Ithaca very welcome. All sessions held in the Tuesday night.

Ella Frye says she was exceedingly glad that she was a good Walker Tues-

day morning. Mrs. Curtis and daughter very pleas antly entertained a number of their

friends at their rooms Tuesday evening.

THE INSTALLATION.

One of the most pleasant gatherings of the year was that of the Masonic public installation at Masonie hall last evening. About 100 Masons, their wives and friends gathered to witness the ceremonies. The exercises were opened with song, after which, Francis Palmer offered prayer, followed by the installation of its officers, which was very pleasing and, impressive. followed by a very interesting lecture on Masonry by Brother H. B. Jefferson. Supper was then served by the brothers of the lodge under the charge of Lynn Latto of the Sanitarium. Alma band took no small part in the program, rendering several choice selections which were highly appreciated. After supper the friends enjoyed a pleasant visit and all declared it was good to be a Mason or a

A Double Anniversary. Wednesday, January 1, 1896, was I. money and clothing are coming in B. Welf's fifty-seventh birthday, as well as the thirtieth anniversary of his J. S. Thompson and wife of Ithaca marriage with the good woman who, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. L. through all these years, has been his faithful companion and help meet. On this aniversary day about forty of hisfriends and neighbors, with their children, gathered in his commodious and hospitable home to commemorate the double anniversary in a royally hearty manner. Very soon after the arrival of all the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were invited into the parlor, when Mr. H. N. Robinson of Ithaca, in a few well chosen words, presented Mr. Wolf, in behalf of his many friends, a nice comfortable jointly a beautifully carved oak rocking chair. Mr. Wolf responded in his char. delphia Press. house Tuesday evening was a decided acteristically happy manner, and the guests were invited into the dining room and back parlor where tables fairly groaned with the weight of good things spread upon them. Roast turkey, sauce ellies, ice cream, and all the delicacies of the culinary art disappeared with days of a Paris June. An emperor was remarkable celerity. The afternoon trying the hard task of ruling his own and early evening were passed in play-Miss Mamie Hayes, who has been ing pedro, and with happy conversation, this there is no harder task in all the visiting her cousins, the Misses Woods and as the guests departed for their world, whether for boy or emperor. homes, each and all left a hearty "God bless you," and a wish for many happy morning to take posession of the hotel his wife, whose faces are already turned

Inspiration Institute.

Following is the program for the Inperation Institute to be held in Almaommencing Thursday afternoon, Jansary 9th, conducted by State Superinendent H. R. Pattengill.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7 O'CLOCK, Music-Aima College Choir.

rayer. Husic - Aima College Choir. Addresses-10 minutes each, Supt. P. H. eiley, A. F. Bruske, D. D.

Music-Aima College Choir.
Addresses-10 minutes each, Prof. Bellows, upt. A. S. Whitney.
Music-Aima College Choir.
Address-10 minutes, Supt. Pattengill.
Music-"America," everybody.
FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10.

8:00 - Opening. 8:15 - Inspire or Expire," Mr. Pattengili.

8:45-Singing 8:20-Child Study," Mr Whitney, 9:25-Singing or calls benies. 0:30-Sources of Inspiration," Mr. Patten-

15-"Child Study," Round Table, conduct d by Mr. Whitney ":45-Singing. ; 45-"Current Events in the Schools," Miss

11:30-Announcements, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1:4:- "Intelligent Patriotism." Mr. Patten

gill, 2:30-Singing, Alma pupils, 2:2)-"Doctrine of Concentration," Miss 3:10-Recess, 3:25-"Hustration of Correlation," Mr. Pattengiil, 3:10-Problems in Arithmetic.

4:15—Announcements. 4:30—Closing. FRIDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK. Music-Aima High School Choir.

Prayer
Music—Alma High School Choir,
Address—"The Ideal School," Col. F. W. Par Music-"Red, White and Blue," Everybody, SATURDAY MORNING.

8:00-Opening 8:15-Re-ding Miss Coffin "Concentration," Mr. Parker, 6:10-Singing of calisthen

30—Reading, Miss Coffin. 15—Question Box, Mr. Pattengiii. 11:35-Nooning SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:30-Opening, 1:40 "Concentration," Mr. Parker. Singing.
"The Story in the School," Miss Coffin 3 20—'Round Up," Three minute speeches— Mesers Tuttle, Ely, Ewing, Kelley, Bellows, Cook, Covell, Pattengill. 3:45—'God be with You till we Meet Again."

This will be a red letter day for old Gratiot. Col. Parker and Miss Coffin A number of new pupils entered school are the most popular institute workers in America. Let every teacher be pres ent at all the sessions if possible. School boards should close the schools Friday and insist on the teachers being present at the institute. The benefit derived goes back immediately to the schools and thus to the children. A teacher with inspiration can do more work in of the evil one. one week than the same teacher with out inspiration can do in a month school officers and patrons are earnestly invited to attend all the sessions

opera house.

BENEATH FINGER NAILS.

The Dark Crescents Are Not Only Untidy, but Breed Many Microbes.

There is something more than beauty and affractiveness to be considered in caring for the linger mails. Beneath them is a space which forms a resting place for bacteria. Pacteriologists bave found a score or more of different kinds of organ-Isms under the nalls, many of them harmo, it is true, but some of them exceeddaugerous to health and life. Since are microscopic in size, no one can tell whether they are innocent or harmful, or indeed whether they are present or ab-

Since a pin prick suffices to convey into the human system enough of the most onous germs of disease to cause death, may follow a second with a germ laden finger unit. An liber has gone abroad that the danger lies in being scratched by another person, but since the trouble is due to bacteria and not to any poison residing in the nail itself, it is easy to see that a self inflicted scratch may be as bad as any

Many instances are recorded where a slight wound, like the prick of a needle under the pail, has been the means of introducing the germs which cause that

painful trouble known as whitlow or felon. He that bites his finger mails takes the risk of getting into his mouth and swallowing the germs of some infectious disuse; for bacteria may be anywhere, and the nalls have a peculiar aptitude for scrap-ing up particles of dust and dirt, which may be swarming with germs. The surgeon who goes to the performance of any cutting operation, realizing the danger which lurks beneath the nails, cleanses them in the most thorough manner

Disease germs, once introduced into the human organism, become travelers. They do not stop at the point of infection, but once in the circulation, may go anywhere and live, even for years, walting and live, even for years, waiting their opportunity for growth when the normal tone of the system is haccred by chill, by fatigue, or ly some other disturbing cause

There is no better method of cleansing the nails than with a good brush and plenty of sonp and water and without the use of a brush it is impossible to have clean, whole-ome nails. Not alone will the result obtained be pleasing to the eye, over-coat, and to Mr. and Mrs. Wolf but the danger of becoming the bearer of disease to emeself will be lessened .- Phila-

THE FALLEN NAPOLEON.

All Had Turned Against Him When He Finally Left Paris.

It was a stubborn fight with fate that went on in the glided Elysian palace in the street of Si. Honore in those bright

And in this fight allies were not to be depended upon; foes really were friends. For the first would have tempted the overreturns of the day to the good man and powered monarch to stand at bay against victorious Europe and distrusting France. The others were determined to drive him from France at all hazards. And in his case to go was his only safety, though had he died fighting for his lost crown history would have given him even greater glory.

Then came the end, when his ministers set themselves up to be his masters; when those he had most righly rewarded became his keenest fors; when France refused to acknowledge as its ruler a man twice overthrown; when from those to whom he looked for counsel came only lukewarm loyalty, false protestations or unwelcome truth; when from anger at the unreliable chamber of deputies, whom he, like Cromwell, threatened to turn out "neck and heels," he would change to indecision, silence, even timidity, it was plain there

was but one thing to do. He did it. On the 22d of June, 1815, Napoleon signed a second abdication, proclaimed his little son, whom Austria had kidnapped, emperor of the French and three days later left Paris forever.

He drove to Malmaison, 12 miles from Paris, that beautiful estate, half palace, half villa, which had been the home of the Empress Josephine. Here Napoleon had spent many happy hours in his days of power and prosperity; here Josephine had died while he was at Elba; here the emperor had planned out his greatest campaigns, his most glorious victories. - From "A Boy of the First Empire," by Elbridge S. Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

Oxalic Acid.

The useful chemical known as oxalic acid, employed in dyeing and some other arts, is now mentioned as one of the commercially valuable products derived from saw A familiar process is that in which nitric acid and sugar are boiled for some time, then evaporated to dryness, oxalic acid thus formed being purified by crystallization from water. A much cheaper material than sugar in this case, as alleged, is sawdust, an alkali being employed instead of an acid, as well as at a higher temperature. The operation is conducted in an iron vessel of proper size and shape, and either caustic soda or potash is employed, the yield being greater with the latter. In regard to this point, however, experiment is said to prove that a mixture of 40 parts of caustic potash to 60 parts of caustie soda will produce as large a yield as when potash alone is used, provided the operation is performed in shallow vessels with thin layers of the material, avoiding. as far as possible, the fusion of the mass. Soft woods, like pine and fir, produce larger quantities of oxalic acid than hard wood, like oak, and the rule is a proportion of wood to alkali not exceeding 75 to 100 and a temperature of about 480 degrees F .- New York Sun.

The use of cannon and bombs at their first introduction was pronounced diabolical by the church authorities, and from one end of Europe to the other the pulpit orators thundered against these weapons

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The Adventures of Rochefort. M. Henri Rochefort has written a characteristic introduction to his "Adventures of My Life." He describes the extraordinary vicissitudes of his existence-one day a minister, with enormous power; a month or two later on his way to a convict settlement on the other side of the world. But it is the ups and d was in the lives of others, and notably in the lives of great painters, that Rochefort depicts in the most interesting way. He lived in the same house with Corot and has seen the great master trampling in rage upon pictures he could find no one to purchase He met Millet once, in the street Notre Dame de Lorette, at a little dealer's, to whom he had just offered a picture for 300 francs which Rechefort has since seen sold for 87,000 francs. He publishes a letter of Millet containing the following passage: "I dare not pass before the butcher's. There are not 2 shillings in the house, and this has been my condition for some 20 years." Laughing at the English love of hunting and shooting, Rochefort tells how he used to go out

given to him for a mere nothing .- Saturday Review.

hunting each morning in the London pic-

Thought Without Reverence. "Shall your science proceed in the small chink lighted or even oil lighted underground worship of logic alone, and man's mind become an arithmetical mill, whereof memory is the hopper, and mere tables of sines and tangents, codification and treatises of what you call political economy are the meal?" And what is that science, which the scientific head alone, were it screwed off, and, like the doctor's in the Arabian tale, set in a basin to keep it alive, could prosecute without shadow of a heart, but one other of the mechanical and menial handicrafts for which the scientific head, having a soul in it, is too noble an organ? I mean that thought without reverence is barren, perhaps poisonous, at best dies, like cookery, with the day that called it forth; does not live, like sowing in successive tilths and wider spreading harvests, bringing food and plenteous increase to all time.—Carlyle.

Making Bargains.

"Everything marked down to the lowest possible point;" said the merchant inquir-

"Everything," replied the clerk. "I put the \$1,50 silks at \$1.25 and everything else in proportion.

'At \$1.25!" exclaimed the merchant. 'Are you crazy " "Why, no, sir. You told me to mark

them down for a genuine bargain sale." "Of course I did, but do you think a woman can ever see a bargain in even at once."- Chicago Post.

Unappreciated Liberality. "You are going to be tried before a very

liberal judge." said a lawyer to his client. "I am glad of that."

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The Woman's Club. Program for the Woman's Club for January 13, 1896.

e How may the Italian fondness for form and olor be explained What was the relation of art to religion in Italy in the fifteenth century?

ture dealers' shops and how he recently What effect had the invention of the art of printing on painting and sculpture? unearthed a superb Gericault, which was What brought to Italy an increased interest in art and learning in the fifteenth century? What besides religon furnished them for art

How was the manifestion of religion affected by the revival of learning? Papers on "Fra Angelico", "The convent of San Marco" and "The Legin of St. Jerome." N. B. On account of the unfavorable weather, December 23rd, the program

for that meeting was deferred till Janu-

ary, 6th. S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street. Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benefit. I was recommended to try Foley's Honey and Tar. With little expectation of getting relief, I purchased a bottle. had taken but few doses when I felt greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bottle I was entirely well. It saved my life." C. E. MAHAN.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong He failed to use the Clinic Kidney Cure for his kidney complaint. \$1.

The Discovery Saved His Life Mr. G. Caillouette, druggest, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. Kings New Dicovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not money? Make them either \$1.24 or \$1.26 live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. drug store.

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